Household Linens of Wholesome Quality

Handkerchiefa Table Cloths Napkins Emby Linens Lunch Sets Sheets Pillow Cases Fancy Linens Kitchen Linens

CRETONNES - RUGS SILK HOSIERY - GIFTS

342 Washington Street Near Backus Hospital PHONE 700

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Mary Higgins is entertaining Miss uth Curtis of Naugatuck. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Rathbun of East Haddam are guesta of Dr. and Mrs. Har-

Miss Constance Raymond has returned, after spending July and August at Camp Big Pine, South Pairlee, Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Sayles and family have opened their home on Washington street, after spending Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hough and daughter, Florence, of Collinsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Jones over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins, Miss Ington has been placed in the Elizabeth Collins. Howarth and Arthur Collins, of Norwich, and Miss Nellie Leeming of East Greenwich, R. L. have man, not only has her parents but has returned, after a months stay at Moulfacture.

N. B. Markenes at the D. A. R. museum hostesses at the D. A. R. museum

Chapter, D. A. R., a number of members of Faith Trumbuil chapter, of Norwich, will go to Groton today (Wednesday) for the exercises from 3 to 6, in commemoration of the Battle of Groton Heights. Those planning to attend are the Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, Mrs. William H. Fitch, Mrs. Alfred M. Harring and Mrs. Daniel L. Jones.

Among bulleting distributed recently are definite.

BISHOPS OF P. & CHURCH

STUDY BOOK OF PRAYER Portland. Oregon, Sept. 5—Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States today concluded a week of study and discussion of the report of the joint commission on the book of common prayer which is to be presented by the joint commission appointed by General convention of 1913. As the prayer book is a part of the legislation of the church, alterations in it must be approved by two conventions before they become effective.

DEMOCRATS OF TEXAS TO

CONDEMN RU KLUX RLAN San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 5 (By the A. P.)—"The existence of the democratic party in Texas and the nation is at stake as a result of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, Colonel H, D. Lindsley, of Dallas, first national commander of the American Legion, former mayor of Pallas, and a member of the democratic state convention in session here, declared in a statement tonight when it became known that the platform com-

and make known its attitude on the

an attempt to get a minority report on this landed before the convention tomorrow. It was indicated by anti-Klan teaders tonight that their supporters may break of from the convention if the minority report is not recognized.

The Connecticut State Federation of Music clubs offers a cash prize of \$10 to the one receiving the highest per cent. in any class of the contest to be held for

DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 5.—Guilford Young of Camden, N. J., convicted of slaying Harry Garwood, Camden taxi driver, was put to death here tonight shortly after 8 put to death penalty was committed in July, 1911. It was alleged that he attacked and killed Garwood, who was a cripple, it a lonely spot five miles from Camden and the death penalty was committed to according to law, when names may be handed in of those who are entitled to become voters and who, when it is lonely spot five miles from Camden and then drove off with his machine.

Toung maintained that he killed Garwood, who was a cripple, it a lonely spot five miles from Camden and then drove off with his machine.

Toung maintained that he killed Garwood who was a cripple, it a lonely spot five miles from Camden and the town election in October.

Toung maintained that he killed Garwood of alleged intimacy with a wife, which Mrs. Young denied Sentage in the town election in October.

Owing to the fact that a rabid dog recently ran at large in the town dog recently ran at large in the town large in the town leads to be a keep to the fact that a rabid dog recently ran at large in the town large in the town large in the town leads to be a keep to the process.

Following the wedding a reception was held and breakfast served at the honder on the bride and groom are natives.

Both the bride and groom are natives of the bride and groom are natives.

How York, the middle of September.

In some towns Sept. Is was the date of the daily leads and breakfast served at the convention, merchands exposition and style show of the bride and groom are natives.

After a brief wedding a reception was held and breakfast served at the bride and groom are natives.

Owing to the National Federa
the latest Tamion of October.

Dr. John J. Broadowski

PAUL—In Jewett City, Sept. 5, 1922, Henry Edward Paul, aged 52 years. Funeral services at his late home Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Jewett City cometery.

BOOKS On All Subjects All Kinds Supeription to all American and SHEA'S NEWS BUREAU

Norwick, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Dealers in school supplies put in a ruday Tuesday. Light vehicle tamps at 6.45 o'clock (standard time) this evening.

Monday the annual reunion of the Francis family was held in Durham.

At Sayprook Point, James Jay Smith has purchased 60 acres of the Beach property. The Noank grammar school will open Sept. 11. Last year's staff of teachers will be retained.

Scallops, oysters, crabs and lobsters at Broadway Fish Market.-adv. P. G. McKnight of 25 Lake street. Norwich, has some fine cotton plants growing on his place.

There is to be a total eclipse of the sun Sept. 29th-21st, but it will be invisible in the western hemisphere.

The gayly colored balloon has been the favorite toy of thousands of children in this vicinity during Fair week. Dr. Bernard's office will be open

Good progress is being made on a brick house under construction at East Great Plain for Frank Davis. Wash-outs and cave-ins at various points about town mark the damage re-gulting from recent heavy rains.

Thompson residents, H. P. Amidon and family, visited relatives in Worcester and climbed Mt. Wachusett one day recently. Bright sunshine Tuesday favored re-turning summer cottagers and those who had been absent on outlings over the holi-

fair, residents of Norwich and the re-mainder of the county do not lack ready

The historic Trumbull table given Faith

among postal employes is one defining "welfare" as the word is exemplified in the work of the department.

While many individuals and families crowded the trains Tuesday on their re-turn from the beaches, others were head-ed northward for the autumn season at

o'clock .- adv.

· POQUETANUCK

Guy Ayer sang as an offertory solo. In the Garden, at St. James' Episcopal church, Sunday morning. The music was composed by William Austin Miles. Mr. Ayer gave an impressive rendering to

PERSONALS

John Cometock and daughter of Had-me are spending a week with relatives

Miss Martha W. Hyds of Brooktyn. Y., is visiting Mrs. Harland of Wash-ngton street. John O'Rourks, of the Reed & Hugher company is spending his vacation in Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Church of Hart-ford are spending several weeks at Point o' Woods, South Lyme. Dr. Alfred J. Richards and family ar

at their home on Warren street after apending the summer at Groton Long Point. Miss Alice Kilroy of St. Prancis' hos-pital, Hartford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kilroy of 51

Union street. Mr. and Mrs. George Geer and daugh-ter, Marjorie, have returned to Provi-dence after spending the week-end with Mayor and Mrs. M. R. Waters.

Mrs. Sarah Connell and daughter, Marguerite have returned home after spending a week's vacation with Mr. Connell's son, Andrew D. Connell of New York city.

Charles Driscoll and his sister, Mrs. Watter S. Skelly, with her son, John Stephen and little daughter Patricia, were in Providence to spend the week end and holiday with relatives.

Mrs. W. P. Bean and children of Knoxville, Tenn., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kilroy of 5: Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Broad street William Kramer, of Norwich, is now as attendant at the Connecticut State hos-pital, Middletown. Mr. Kramer was form-erly an employe at Norwich state hospital and later at Kingston, L. L and be-fore leaving Norwich was with Dr. Paul

F. Gadle.

OBITUARY.

U. HENRY SCHWARNER. C. Henry Schwarner, retired marketman of New London, died Tuceday morning at his home. 56 Federal street. Death
was due to diabetes, from which he had
been a sufferer for the past five years.
The disease did not take on a serious
aspect until about a month age when
Mr. Schwarner fell in a diabetic coma
at his home as a result of which he was
a patient at the Lawrence and Memerial
Associated hospital for several days. He
recovered somewhat and was dismissed
from the hospital but about ten days
ago he suffered a relapse and since that
time until his death at 5 o'clock Tucs-

ago he suncred a relapse and since that time until his death at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, he had been unconscious practically all the time.

Mr. Schwarner was born in Wurtemburg, Germany, 77 years ago but came to this country when a boy, spending his youth in Brooklyn. He came to New London. the work of the department.

Fresh caught scallops, very first of the season, also blue, sword, flounder steak, porgies, all new stock at Powers About 45 years ago he went into business for himself in Main street and converse of the conve Eastern Connecticut friends have sent birthday cards to Jeptha G. Bill of South Griswold, now visiting in Genoa Junction, Wis., who will be 99 Sept. 7th.

Society papers noted Tuesday that Mrs. Clarence Dinsmore has left North Harbor, Me., for the Griswold house, Eastern Point, where she will spend two weeks.

While many individuals and families Fred C. and Alfred L. of New London Fred C

Fred C. and Alfred L., of New London and C. Henry, Jr., of Boston, and one granddaughter, Miss Caroline Frayer. ed northward for the autumn season at the mountain resorts.

The stated conclave of Columbias commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be held at Masonic temple Friday, Sept. 3, at 7.30 chooks adv.

Fallas, and a member of the democratic state convention in session here,
fectared in a statement tonight when it
became known that the platform committee of the convention rejected resomittee of the convention of the print of the print
mittee of the convention of the print
mittee of the planton of the general asmittee of the convention of the print
mittee of the planton of the general asmittee of the convention of the ge Mrs. Joseph M. Beckwith.

and make known its attitude on the there are only three candidates for the In St. Mary's church Monday morn-thour the land of selectmen, so the election of the In St. Mary's church Monday morn-thour three candidates is merely a formality, ing at 7 o'clock, Rev. Frederick M. Co-three candidates is merely a formality, holan married Miss Bernadine Ferra holan married miss and there was a tended by relatives and there was a large attendance at the service. Both the bride and bridesmaid were gowned in the latest fashion and carried boulants. Hartford

and then drove off with his machine.

Toung maintained that he killed Garwood because of alleged intimacy with his wife, which Mrs. Young denied. Sentence was to have been executed upon Toung on Dec. 10 last, but an appeal acted as a stay. The court of errors and appeals, however, affirmed his conviction. Young who was 25 years old, recently.

is employed as a weaver.

EDWARD PEYSON WESTON, 84. WALKING 27 MILES A DAY

Batavia, N. Y. Sepi. 5—Edward Peyson Weston reached Batavia at \$:80 o'clock this evening on his walk Mr. Ayer gave an impressive rendering of the composition.

Tears do not necessarily indicate a tender heart. Lots of tears are seed for the purpose of softening other hearts.

**So o'clock this evening on his walk to New York which he hopes to achieve in thirty days. Those walking the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to tender heart. Lots of tears are seed to the purpose of softening other than seven more than schod-uled.

**The Vaudeville Acts The Vaudeville Acts of the various races and the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the purpose of softening other than selection of the composition.

The Vaudeville Acts of the various races are seen in thirty days. Those walking the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the purpose of softening other than selection to the composition.

The Vaudeville Acts to the various races are seen in thirty days. Those walking the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his bursts of speed tox vouns men to equal. He did 27 miles to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his bursts of speed tox vouns men to equal. He did 27 miles to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his bursts of speed tox vouns men to equal. He did 27 miles to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years old, say that his strength seems to want to the pedestrian now, 84 years ol

GOOD WEATHER MAKES SUCCESS OF SECOND DAY OF THE COUNTY FAIR

In sharp contrast to the heavy downpour of Monday, the opening day, the
New London county fair was favored by
sunny skies and a light western breeze
Tuerday. The official attendance, \$,800,
compares very favorably with the attendance records of the second day of
the fair in past years and with a god
sized attendance today, the final day,
the financial end of the fair will not be
quite as disappointing as was expect
ed, in spite of the fact that the New
London County Agricultural Society, under whome auspices the fair is held, was
not protected by rain insurance this
year.

dy bag punching act. They had a number of new features seen here for the
first time. Then followed an acrial act
of exceptional merit. This act was presented by a man and woman both of
whom are unusually clever on the swinging rings.

The next of the free acts was a very
pretty number, but hardly an outdoor
feature. It was given by the Kirksmith
Sisters, five unusually attractive young
women in evening dress, who demonstrated exceptional ability as vocalists and
musicians. It was their first appearance on an outdoor stage, but in spite
of this fact their act met instant favor

was a very successful one from start to finish.

As was announced Monday the track programme included an added attraction, making four races instead of the usual three. The races were started promptly at 1 o'clock, daylight time, and the last heat of the final event was run off about 5 o'clock.

Both grandstands were well filled and a number of people took advantage of the opportunity of viewing the races from their automobiles inside the track inclosure.

FOUR EVENTS MAKE RACING CARD FOR THE AFTERNOON

The four events on the race card were the county race, 2.35 trot or pace, purse \$500; 2.24 trot, purse \$500 and 2.14 trot, purse \$500.

Sir Dare Wins County Race. There were four starters in the county race, which was the first event called. The starters were Sir Daret by R. Edward Courtin, Montville, Mary W., br m, West Street Stock Farm, Lebanon. Little Boy. West Street Stock Farm. Lebanon and Peter Bates, b s. Eugene Maynard, Lebanon. The race went off in one two three order. Sir Dare taking one, two, three order. Sir Dare taking first money, Mary W., second, and Little Boy, third.

The summary: Sir Dare, br b, Edward Courtin Montville ... Mary W. br m. West Street

The 2.17 Pace. The 2.17 Pace.

Miss Calvert, h m. R. L. Taylor. South Manchester, took first money in the 2.17 pace, second money going to B. & O.. b g. owned by Dominick Sorrentrone, of Ansonia. There were four starters in this event, which like the county race, went off in three straight heats. The first heat was the closest of the three. Miss Caivert took the lead in the getaway with the others all closely following. The horses were all grouped together as they passed the wire at the first half mile, but during the second half mile of the heat Miss Calvert pulled ahead, getting a fairly good lead and easily coming in first.

The second and third heats were eventful, the Morses finishing in the same order each heat.

The aummary: Miss Calvert, b m, R. L. Taylor, So. Manchester

lame. Hartford 4 4 4 Time, 2.15¼, 2.15¼, 2.15¼.

1.24 Trot Goes Extra Heat. First place in the 2.24 trot went to De-waretta, b m, John A. Pilgard, Hart-ford; second money going to Miration, b m, another of Mr. Pilgard's horses. Tracery, b g, owned and driven by Jo-seph, G. Bedard of this city, came in for seph G. Bedard of this city, came in for fourth money. There were six starters in this event which went an extra heat. Dewaretta, which wook first money in the race, came in third in the first heat, but won the three following heats. Tracery, the Norwich horse, was going good for fourth place in the third heat, but fell back during the last quarter mile of the heat when Tillie Girl pulled ahead of him, and Mr. Bedard had to content himself with fifth place in that heat.

The horses had a hard time setting

Toung on Dec. 10 hast, but an appeal act of all a stay. The court of errors and control of all a stay. The court of errors and control of all a stay. The court of errors and control of errors and co

The race officials were as follows:
Starter, D. H. Mulcahy. Northhampton. Timers and judges, Elishs Waterman. Lebanon: Chauncey MacFariand, Willimantic and Daniel Connelly. Norwich. Clerk of the course. C. V. Pendieton, Jr., Norwich, Official announcer, Edward T. Connelly, Norwich.

compares very favorably with the attendance records of the second day of the fair in past years and with a good sized attendance today, the final day, the financial end of the fair will not be quite as disappointing as was expected, in spite of the fact that the New London County Agricultural Society, under whose auspices the fair is held, was not protected by rain insurance this year.

The warm sun and the light breeze quickly dried up the heavy mud Tuesday morning and by noon the track was in excellent shape. The races were run off in good order and without mishap. Tubbs' Military band and the Nerwich Italian band were on hand throughout the afternoon and the high class free vandeville numbers presented between heats during the races were enjoyed by the large audience. All in all the day was a very successful one from start to finish.

As was announced Monday the track programme included an added attraction, making four races instead of the usual three. The races were started promptly at 1 olooks, daylight time, and the last heat of the final event was run off about 5 olook.

Both grandstands were well filled and a number of people took advantage of the opportunity of viewing the races from their automobiles inside the track ments. It was remarked by many that the main exhibition hall is more attractive.

Throughout the afternoon a good sized crowd thronged the midway and the last heat of the final event was the composition of the feature acts of the programme. One of the feature acts of the programme with system of the more with the main exhibition hall and the exhibits in the various other department which is occupying tits new quarters beneath the new grand stand has as many if not more entries than last year.

Another act of exceptional merit was their first appearing twice during the bout of the ring several times during the bout of the first appearing twice during the largest and hour exhibits are the l

knockout blow.

Another act of exceptional merit was that given by the Japanese juggiers, who appeared in a barrel act. They juggled a regular sized flour barrel in a dozen different ways on their feet.

The final vandeville attraction was the thrilling slide for life presented by Gus Oliver, who some time ago made a 200 foot slide across Niagara Falls by his teeth. Oliver slid by his teeth down a cable stretched from the top of the old grandstand across the track inclosure. Throughout the afternoon Tubb's Military band rendered concert numbers under the leadership of Aubrey W. Jarvis. The band occupied the new band stand which has been erected alongside the judges stand. The Italian band was also on hand during the afternoon and gave concert numbers on the fair-grounds.

grounds.

The various numbers were announced by Edward T. Connelly, who was in charge of the vaudeville programme, Mr. Connelly has been director of vaudeville at the fair for several years past and as usual kept things moving along without delay.

as usual kept things moving along without delay.

The fair will come to a close today (Wednesday). As on Tuesday there will be four races and the programme will start promptly at 1 o'clock, daylight saving time. The programme for today will be as follows:

10 a. m.—Trial of draft horses by Griswold H. Morgan and George G. Avery, judges.

The exhibits in the juvenile department this year, in charge of William H. Latham of Norwich, were bigger and better than in previous years, including exhibits of poultry, water fowl, rabbits, mice, parrots, Guinea pigs, garden produce, canned goods, goats and fancy

duce, canned goods, goats and fancy work.

The greater part of the exhibit was beneath the now grandstand but the exhibit of fancy work was at the women's tent near the exhibition hall.

Miss Helen G. Kahn of Franklin by far led in the showing of canned goods, her display including canned corn, peas, string beans, shell beans, greens, rhubarb, cherries, various kinds of berries, execotically nearly peaches.

succotash, pears, beets, squash, peaches and tomatoes, and tomatoes,

The biggest exhibit in garden produce was by Harold B. Frink of East Great Plain, showing beets, carrots, online, tomatoes, equash, melons and sweet oorn. Two other fine exhibits of sweet corn. Two other fine exhibits of garden produce were by Paul and Lester Holdridge of Ledyard, showing sweet corn, pumpkins, onlons, potatoes, carrots, muskmelons and field pumpkins. The best showing in the poultry pens was by the Kahn brothers of Franklin with Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, and two odd breeds.

In the rabbits John Krohn of Boswell avenue led, showing Angoras, Belgium hares, black Flemish and steel gray Flemish.

gray Fiemish.

Odd displays were by Caroline Beebe of East Great Plain, a goat and two big event which will only start the kids; Manuel Santon of Whipple avenue, Goinea pigs; and Lewis Hazan of as this organization progresses.

High atreet, a green parrot. Mise Eva Burchman of Rast Great Plain showed two grees. David Heiler of Uncarville. a Muscovie duck with brood and Fred Tourteiotts of West Pearl street, chooo-Tourtelotte of West Pearl street, chooclate and white mice.

In the fancy work department there were eight exhibitors alice De Lema of Dunham street, center piece: Leonora Chapman of Maple street, dress, darned stocking, child's lunch set; Alice Johnson of East Great Plain, dress; Rose Moyle of High street, crocheted pillow; Dora Maine of Ledyard, crocheted collar; Agnes Lathrop of Uncarville, dress, darned stocking, night dress; Lois Leffingwell, East Great Plain, center piece towel, knitted scarf; and Incr Edmister, handkerchiefs and crocheted yoke.

Clarence D. Sevin.

During the fair George H. Dolan is distributing literature in the handsomely decorated booth of the Metropolitan Insurance company.

The supervisor of occupational therapy at Norwich State Hospital, who arranged the splendid exhibit of patients' work, Harry Kromer, of Norwich has been on the hospital staff il years. He has spent over two years taking special courses in this work in institutions in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and his charge of the occupations of both women and men at the Norwich hospital, having the effectent assistance of Mrs. Minnie D. Occasionally when a man stands on his dignity some one apolis it by sitlange for camping.

Khaki trousers, a striped blouse, with short sieere's and no collar, and a striped cap.

Khaki trousers, a striped blouse, with short sieere's and no collar, and a striped cap.

Khaki trousers, a striped blouse, with short sieere's and no collar, and a striped cap.

Khaki trousers, a striped blouse, with short sieere's and no collar, and a striped cap.

Khaki trousers, a striped blouse, with short sieere's and no collar, and a striped cap.

Ventilation for Court Room

An improvement in the ventilation of two peach the superior court room are expected from the cellar of the court house which will throw cool air up into the court room through a pipe line that court room.

The supervisor of occupational the superior court room are expected from the cellar of the court house which will throw cool air up into the court from the cellar. The fans are operated by electricity and can be turned on by a switch in the court room.

Occasionally when a man stands on the prices are right and the fruit in prime prices are right and the fruit in prime residuant for canning.

C. V. Pendleton, Jr., of Broadway

exhibit is alongside the Bulck exhibit.

During the afternoon there was a hurry call for a doctor. It was rumored around that James Burke, the retired veteran hackman had a shoot in one of the stables but it later developed that he had been overcome by the heat. Doctors treated him with aromatic spirits of ammonia and he was taken to his home.

W. R. Frishie showed a Reo speed wagon on the track Tuesday.

The Auburn Beauty Six was one of of the cars on exhibition at the fair.

The Willys-Knight car in three models was among the automobiles attracting much attention.

ASK FOR CONNECTICUT'S

TWENTY-FIVE GREATEST WOMEN "Who were the 25 greatest won en of Connecticut?" is the question asked by the Woman's Universal Al-liance with national headquarters in Washington. This question will help solve the problem of selecting the names of Connecticut's 25 greatest women—not now living—to place on a tablet in the Temple of Womanhood the Alliance plans to build in Wash-

All citizens of the state will hav All citizens of the state will have a chance to send in nominations of the women to be named for this honor. As a preliminary step a contest has been announced of \$50 in gold for the best list of 25 great women not now living from this state accompanies of their career. Anybody over the see of 12 years is eligible to compete. Full details of the contest can, be had by addressing "Great Women Coutes." Woman's Universal Alliance. 1513 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Wash-

Hampshire avenue northwest, Washington, D. C."

The final selection of the names will be in the hands of a special Historical Research Committee of one hundred prominent citizens of this state who are now being selected. This committees will include a committee a committee and committees. state who are now being selected. This committee will include newspaper editors, leading educators, historians, heads of patriolic organizations, etc. Among those who have been asked to serve on this committee from Connecticut are: Miss Emily G. Munro. Stamford; R. J. Mulford, Ridgefield; Solon H. Borgium, Norwalk; Marcus White, New Britain; Miss Emma C. Dowd, Meriden; Arthur E. Bostwick, Farmington; Miss Eleanor H. Brainerd, East Hampton; Miss Jennie D. Aines, Derby; Arthur S. Roche, Darien; John R. Perkins, Danbury; Miss Fidelia Bridges, Canaan; William H. Bishop, Brooklyn; Samuel S. McClure, Brookfield Center; Miss Jane L. Brownell, Bristol; LeRoy Weller, Bridgeport; Henry W. Sanborn, Bridgeport; Dr. C. R. Brown, New Haven; Rev. W. P. Lodd, Middletown; C. L. Beach, Storra; Dr. J. R. Angell, New Haven; Rev. W. A. Shanklin, Middletown; Rev. R. B. Ogilby, Angell, New Haven, Rev. W. A. Shan-klin, Middletown; Rev. R. B. Ogilby Hartford; B. T. Marshall, New Lon-don; Miss K. A. Nettleton, Derby, Mrs. Chas H. Bissell, Southington and Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, Litchfield. Among the great women of Con-necticut whose names have been sug-gested for this honor are; Harriet Beecher Stowe, Almira Lincoln Phelps, Charlotte Cushman, Lydia H. Sigour-ney, the poet; Emma Willard, Relec-ce Barlow and Anne Bailey of plon-

Griswold H. Morgan and George G. Avery, judges.

18 to 1 a. m.—Examination and judging of trotting stock and stallions. George G. Avery, judge.

19 a. m.—Examination and judging of awine by J. Frank Brown.

11 a. m.—Juvenile judging contest of dairy cattle. Supervisors of contest, representative of Connections Agricultural college and superintendent of juvenile department, William Latham.

12.20 to 1 p. m.—band concert.

Racing commences at 1 o'clock sharp.

Free vaudeville show on the platforn between the races. Free vaudeville show on the platforn between the races.

Athletic Programme This Afternoon. In addition there will be a special attraction in the shape of a semi-pro and amateur prize athletic meet in which contessants from various sections of castern Connecticut will compete. Frentice W. Chase of Jowett City will have other work of the athletic program. The various events on the program will be referred under the concensus of of ideals and to gather by a general referendum the concensus of opinion on the track in front of the grandstands.

Burealle Department.

ber of the Woman's Univered Alli-Masonic home, Wallingford, will be had ance an opportunity to study the city of Saurday. September 23. There will be exercises at 1.20, with addresses by Frank L. Wilder of Bridgeport, grand they are doing along the same lines, thus forming a clearing house of incompanies of the master of Masons in Connecticut, and they are doing along the same lines, thus forming a clearing house of incompanies and mater of masons in Connecticut, and they are doing along the same lines, thus forming a clearing house of incompanies and mater of masons in Connecticut, and they are doing along the same lines, thus forming a clearing house of incompanies and mater work for women throughout the world and to provide on or provide an open Forum for the interchange of ideals and to gather by a general referendum the concensus of opinion on subjects relating to world welfare and make this opinion known through and make this opinion known through and the news mediums of civilization. Another important work of the Woman's Universal Alliance will be the character education of children and youth throughout the United States and in all other nations of the world as a preparation for citizen-

GROTTO CEREMONIES IS TO

Nemrod Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., is Nemrod Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., is to hold its first big ceremonial on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Oct. 25th with many features that will be of interest to be many Nenphites who will try to prove their eligibility to become prophats. The first meeting of the publicity committee for the "Big Doin's" of which Charles F. Wells is chalrman, was reld at the Wauregan Hotel on Tuesday evening to discuss plans.

evening to discuss plans.

The meeting was merely an organization meeting and while many things were suggested no definite action was taken. The Grotto is in its new home and members of the patrols and various teams have been working diligently in perfecting themsel on in the work with a view to make the coming ceremonial the biggest in the state. In the class which will brave the hard-ships of the deserts it is expected that

REPORT NEW YORK BOY MISSING SINCE MONDAY

Joseph Singavan of New York, a 12 1-2 year old boy who has been visiting in Preston, has been missing from there since Monday morning at about 19 o'clock, according to a report that has been made to the Nor-wish police with a request to look for the missing boy. Young Singavan left the Preston

Toung Singavan left the Preston farm Monday morning and when he shad not returned by Tuesday, the people on the farm notified the Norwich police. Sergeant John H. Kane who was on duty at the Norwich fair grounds made the announcement there that the boy was missing and asked anyone who might have seen him to notify the police. When the boy left the Preston farm he was wearing long that i trousers a striped blouse, with In the department of domestic manufacturing and fine aris. Valuable aid the Preston farm he was wearing long was given the superintendents by Mrs. Clarence D. Sevin.

No Understudy and The Singer Barking



Wednesday Health Talk No. 8, by John

a chiropractor today, you say, any more than you need an undertaker. Well, they's a difference. When you need an undertaker it's too late for a chiroprant. C. Hinrichs. D. C. Ph. C.

There was no understudy and the concert singer had a bronchial cold and could only bark. The manager was tearing his hair. In two hours the audience would be assembling and a hig money loss was certain, unless—as the singer was certain, unless—as the singer asid—a chiropractor could do some good. It turned out that he could.

Bronchial colds are nuisances, snough under any circumstances, but to a singer they are tragedy. most cases following a chiroprac-tic spinal adjustment that gives the relief that was necessary in the singer's case, but ordenarily the victim of bronchial colds has a spinal condition that only may give relief, but as long as the spinal nerve is under pressure the cause will not be removed except by chiropractic spinal adjustments.

SINGER TWICE RESCUED BY CHIROPRACTIC

"Personally, I had two very re-markable demonstrations of chir-opractic efficiency in one season. I was quite sud-denly attacked by bronchitis in ALCONOMICS ACCOUNTS IN one instance and in the other.

Both times, as
no preparation
for an understudy had been
hade, I was in
despair, but in both cases a few epinal adjust-ments performed what seemed like miracles, and at the performance was in splen-

Katherine Noack Figue, in The Chiropractic News, July 2. AN APPOINTMENT to analyze your case is merely a matter of tel-ephoning 1831.

J. C. HINRICHS, D. C., Ph. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Danielson

Mon., Wed. and Friday

Norwich Over Weelworth's 110 Main St. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

MASONIC HOME, WALLINGFORD The annual Grand Masters' day at the

Charles T. Bidwell. The body of Charles T. Bidwell, 77, formerly of this city, who died September 3rd in Brooklyn, N. V., arrived at New London Tuesday afternoon at I o'clock and was taken in charge by C. A. Gager and conveyed to Maple-TTO CEREMONIES IS TO wood cemetery here, where a committal service was conducted at the grave by mrod Grotto. M. O. V. P. E. R., is the funeral services for Mr. Bidwell old its first big ceremonial on were held at his home in Brooklyn, Monday afternoon, September 4th, at 4 o'-

relatives and friends. Fred M. Farnham Funeral services for Fred M. Farnham, father of Miss Carrie Farnham of this father of Miss Carrie Farnham of this city, who died August 30th, were held Sunday afternoon, September 3rd from his home in Danby. Vt. Relatives from Norwich. Fitchburg, Mass. and Rutland. Vt. and Washington, D. C., with many friends attended. Burial was in Stotaville. cometery, where Reb McIntyre con-ducted a committal service. The bearers were Benjamin Griffith, John Kane, John Hughs, Frank Reiche, Edward McLaugh-

lin and John Perry. Parechial School Begins Year

St. Mary's parochial school on Hickory street opened its doors for the first school session Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock with a larger registration than for 1921. Following the usual custom, the scholars, the stater who are to instruct them, and the parents and friends of the pupils, attended the high mass at the church at 7:15 o'clock, which was offered by Rev. Frederick M. Coholan.

Following the mass the teachers and pupils marched back to the school. The leaching staff at the school this year comprises eight Sisters of Mercy, with Rev. Frederick M. Coho'an, assistant pastor of the church, as prin-Parechial School Begins Year

assistant paster of the church, as prin-cipal of the school.

Guests at Wedding.

Among those present at the wedding of John B Schwenk and Miss Eleanor M, Kelly of New York, which took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwenk on Scotland road were Joseph Schwenk Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dprr and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schwenk, all of Norwich Town, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwenk and their daughtter, Eilern, all of New York city.